Prof Ibbotson

FINAL EXAMS START MONDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT UNION AND MASS. AGGIES

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926. NUMBER 13.

NICHOLS CLUB TAKES VICTORY FROM HAMILTON

Visitors Have Little Trouble in Vanquishing Buff and Blue—Captain Van Vleet Out

SCORE IS 7-1

Hamilton Rallies in Final Third—Stanley Plays Well

The powerful Nichols Club sextet of Buffalo overwhelmed the Buff and Blue hockey team in the Russell Sage rink Saturday night by a 7-1 score. The visitors outclassed the locals in every department of the game, except at goal. Harry Yates, who starred at left wing for Hamilton lat year, started for the Nichols Club and played a fine game. The Buff and Blue sextet was seriously handicapped by the absence of Capt. Van Vleet from the lineup. George Stanley at goal allowed only two goals, and made about 50 fine stops. Five goals were made in the second period while Fuess was guarding the cage.

In the first period Plumb of the visitors skated through and shot the puck into the cage shortly after the opening of the game. The visitors were constantly in Hamilton territory, Stanley playing a splendid game to cut off further scoring.

Nichols ran wild in the second period. Plumb scored near the start of the third and Cass followed shortly afterwards with another counter thru Fuess. Near the middle of the period Plumb skated through and poked another tally in the cage. Cass followed again with another marker. With about one minute left to play Plumb took the puck behind his own cage and skated through the whole local team and scored, giving a wonderful exhibition of hockey.

Hassard started off the last third by scoring Hamilton's lone tally of the game on a nice pass from Mann. Plumb scored again shortly before the end of the game. The Buff and Blue showed more fight in this period than at any other time throughout the game.

The lineup:

NICHOLS 7		HAMILTON 1
	center	
Plumb, capt.		T. Bald
	right wing	
Polley		Mann
	left wing	
Yates		McLean
	right defense	
Haist		Browne
	left defense	
Weinig		Hassard
	goal	
Pennypacker		Stanley, acting capt.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Beardsley, Briggs, Heyl, I. Bald, Ingalls. Nichols Club: Dans, Cass, Matee. Hamilton scoring: Hassard. Nichols: Plumb 5, Cass 2. Referees: Bates, Sherman, and DeAngelis.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	1—1
Nichols Club	1	5	1—7

MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES INVADE HILL ON FRIDAY

With both a victory and a defeat to its credit, the Buff and Blue hockey team will tackle its third opponent of the season here this coming Friday night when it meets the fast Massachusetts Aggies sextet. This will be the first match in the Aggies' two game trip through this section, which includes Hamilton and R. P. I.

Despite the fact that the Hamilton puck chasers were overwhelmingly defeated by the Nichols Club last Saturday, the Mass. Aggies match promises to be one of the best of the season. Last year the local skaters had a fairly easy time defeating the Aggies to the tune of 5-0. This year the visitors are said to be even stronger than usual, but with the return of Capt. Van Vleet to the lineup, it is believed that Hamilton will be more than a match for them.

POOL TABLE AT Y. M. C. A.

During the Christmas holidays the pool table in the Y. M. C. A. building was repaired and put in perfect order. All members of the local organization will have the privilege of using the table. It may be played on from 1 to 1:30 p. m., 4:30 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. When men are waiting for the table, play will be limited to one half hour. The table has been placed in the room directly ahead of the front door on the first floor.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Sigma Phi Place at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Hockey game with Mass. Aggies at 8:15.

Saturday

Basketball game with Union (afternoon or evening, to be announced later.)

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Professor Ambrose W. Vernon, D.D., Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

PREACHER TELLS HOW TO OVERCOME EVILS

Says That Winners in Life Must Conquer, World, Flesh and Devil

On Sunday Rev. Alexander Thompson, '06, of Geneva spoke in Chapel. He chose as his topic, "A Spiritual Inventory" and selected his text from Rom. 8:37, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conqerors through Him that loved us."

"To be winners in the arena of life," said Mr. Thompson, "we must overcome that great triumvirate of evil, the world, the flesh, and the devil."

"Worldliness is human activity with God left out. We may have a certain type of it even on College Hill. What would you think of a clergyman who would offer his service to the church that was the highest bidder? You would want him ousted from the ministry. He would be the very essence of worldliness."

In speaking of the second evil that confronts us, the flesh, Mr. Thompson told the story of the three young men who defied the commands of their king to worship his golden image and who, although they were cast into the flames, were saved from destruction by the Lord. "They," said the speaker, "refused to do what the law of the flesh required."

SKATERS WIN OPENER AGAINST MIDDLEBURY

Capt. Van Vleet Makes All Points in 3-2 Victory

A goal by Van Vleet in the final minutes of an overtime period gave Hamilton a 3-2 victory over Middlebury in the opening game of the hockey season played in the Russell Sage Building just before the Christmas recess. Led by Captain Van Vleet, who was easily the star of the game, Hamilton made a fairly impressive showing in the first contest.

Whittemore, center on the Middlebury team, started the scoring near the middle of the first period. Hamilton came back promptly at the beginning of the second period when Van Velet took the puck the entire length of the rink and scored. Whittemore again put his squad in the lead with a pretty shot from the side a little later.

Holding a 2-1 lead at the beginning of the final period, Middlebury elected to play a defensive game. After several attacks had gone astray, Hamilton again evened up the score at 2 all when Van Vleet dug the ball out of a scrimmage in front of the cage, thereby necessitating an overtime period.

The first half of the overtime period was scoreless and play was rather slow. Most of the men were pretty well played out and neither team threatened to score. In the final five minutes of play Van Vleet made his third tally of the game and the visitors were unable to score before the final gun.

FROSH QUINTET WINS

The freshman basketball team defeated the Oriskany High School quintet in the Soper gymnasium last Saturday afternoon by a 20-11 score. The slimers showed a good deal of fight. Cranston, right guard for the frosh, was the high scorer of the game, getting four field goals and one foul basket for a total of nine counters. De Sarmo scored three baskets from scrimmage. Cole and O'Neill were the best for the visitors. The visitors were handicapped in the main by their inability to locate the basket.

Alumni Pick Best Football Players Of 25 Years for 'All Hamilton' Team

Names of Eight Alumni Who Chose Team Withheld at Their Request—Martin and Thomas on Second Team—Changes in Game Make Selection Difficult—George Sicard and Conklin Mann on First Team.

During the past month **Hamilton Life** has been gathering material for an "All-Hamilton" football team. Letters have been sent to eight alumni who were chosen as competent to pick an "all-star" team on account of their complete and far-reaching knowledge about Hamilton teams, both of the present and the past. Five years ago **Life** picked a similar team, and the former selections have been consulted along with information found in many of the old Hamilton Lits, which had reviews of the football season and of the football men. The present selection, however, is based on new statistics.

The difficulties in choosing an "All-Hamilton" team are obvious. In the first place, unless the judges are "old-timers" they will not have seen the teams play back in the early 1900.s. (On the other hand, of course, they must be men who have been in touch with later teams.) Two of the best teams we ever had were developed in 1900 and 1905. Secondly, the game has changed so much in the last 15 years that it is almost impossible to compare present-day players and those of 20 years ago, unless we use a basis of victories and defeats. We cannot carry out this plan entirely since we would not be giving the individual stars on a weak team the same opportunity that we give the players on a strong team.

One of the members of the committee of selection has well stated in his report to **Life**: "The all-around linesman of the past would, of course, be the all-around linesman of today, but I rather think the backs and ends of today outclass the backs and ends of the past. To put it in another way, I think it takes more brains to play a back or end today than it did, but it used to take much more stamina and courage because substitutions were not allowed and the backs were usually utterly exhausted long before the game was over and played on sheer nerve. Furthermore, the play was restricted to battering-ram, off-tackle plunges and broken-field running. Interference in the old days was not as good. We did not have the forward pass but we were better at plunging and tackling."

There is no doubt that these selections will not meet with universal approval; there are so many different points of view that have to be taken into consideration. However, we shall attempt to back up our selections by a careful discussion of the players.

Drummond End

Among the ends, N. Drummond and Sicard seem to have the edge. Altho the less brilliant of the two, Drummond was the more steady. He was large, strong and was a fast, nervy, and relentless player. His size, speed and age, backed up by a complete knowledge of the game, resulted in a strong player. Sicard would have made an even better end in modern football. He was shifty, fast, a clean handler of the ball, a follower of all plays, and would be an ideal type of player today. His only fault was that he was erratic and uneven at times.

Lawler and Leavenworth also would have made a fine pair of wingmen. The former was a tall, rangy player and was able to pull down passes, even when surrounded by opposing players. He was also the best punter Hamilton has ever had. Leavenworth was strong, fast, and mature and would have been a fit running-mate for Lawler. LeMunyan was a steady, reliable, and consistent player for three years. One alumnus writes: "Doane, '29, may make a better end than either LeMunyan or Sicard, or better than Bookhout today, tho Bookhout's light weight is really the only thing against him."

There have been many good tackles at Hamilton. Gorman, LaForce, R. Drummond and Stowell are all very closely grouped. Gorman was a man of great strength and combined with this he had the good head work that results in a strong player. He was especially well known as a clever man at blocking. Samp, who coached the Hamilton team in 1914, claimed that La Force could have made any team in the country that year. Although fast and heavy, La Force was at times slow in getting started and was inclined to be lazy. He was an excellent kicker, however, and averaged over 50 yards.

R. Drummond was a tricky and clever player. He was a killer, relentless and fighting every minute. Strong, mature, versatile, ideally built, he was by temperament a great football man. Stowell was captain for two years and was a marvelous individual player. He was probably more responsible for the founding of real football at Hamilton than any other man. He was 190 pounds of speed, nerve, and fighting energy. Any of the old-timers are certain to list Stowell as one of our greatest tackles. In the fall of 1902 Barrows was a great player. The only thing that keeps him from a position on this team is his lack of weight, which resulted in numerous injuries. For smashing up plays aimed against his wing he was excellent, though of course against a 200 pound line he would be worn out before the end of the game.

Wills for Guard

First-rate guard material has been rather scarce at Hamilton. Wills, '04, seems to be a unanimous choice for one position. He weighed well over 200 pounds and was fast, with a barrel build which betokens great strength. He had everything a good guard should have—aggressiveness, power, courage. Ogilvie, '16, although better known as a center, played also the guard position, and would make a splendid teammate for Wills. Altho rather slow, he was large, and often broke through the enemy's defense to throw the backs for a loss. Thomas, '27, is not a brilliant player, but he is a marvelously steady one. He ranks close to the best and in another year should make a very good bid for a berth on the first team. Ward, '02, was a powerful man of 210 pounds. He was built close to the ground and in his day was the college strong man. He was mature, fast, and nervy. He certainly deserves high rating.

If there is one position that has been well played at Hamilton, it is center. Our first choice is Nellis, '06. One of his teammates writes: "It is my firm belief that Nellis in his junior and senior years could have made center on any team in the country. He was by far the most aggressive center I have ever seen, yet an exceedingly steady passer." Fowler, '22, was a tower of strength on the line. His uncanny ability to diagnose opponents' plays brands him as a star of the first order. Playing a roving center, he was an aggressive and game fighter.

Blakely, '03, was a fine center, having weight and steadiness. Nobody in his time ever outplayed him. Williams, '02, would have been an excellent center had he had a little more weight. He was built close to the ground and had a wonderful fighting spirit and steadiness. Wood, '92, was the heaviest center we ever had. Nevertheless he was a speedy and versatile player. Brockway, '28, is unquestionably of high calibre, but should have another year before he could be named with the five men already mentioned.

(Continued on page 4)

THE ALL-HAMILTON TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
Sicard, '06, right end	Leavenworth, '10, right end
Gorman, '20, right tackle	Stowell, '01, right tackle
Ogilvie, '16, right guard	Ward, '02, right guard
Nellis, '06, center	Fowler, '23, center
Wills, '04, left guard	Thomas, '27, left guard
La Force, '14, left tackle	R. C. S. Drummond, '01, left tackle
N. Drummond, '02, left end	Lawler, '21, left end
Holley, '08, quarterback	Millham, '01, quarterback
Bramley, '06 right halfback	Peet, '03, right halfback
Mann, '06, left halfback	Clark, '21, left halfback
Schwartz, '18, fullback	Martin, '26, fullback

OGILVIE, '24, WINS PLACE

John O. G. Ogilvie, '24, has been chosen a member of the combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team which will tour the United States next spring. It is remarkable that an American who knew nothing about the game before he went to Oxford should in so short a time win a place on an important English athletic team. The Oxford-Cambridge team will visit America in April and will play at Syracuse.

Ogilvie during his four years at Hamilton became captain of tennis and fencing. He was president of his class in his sophomore year. His fraternity is Chi Psi.

LATEST LIT-GABOON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

New Features of Publication Are Appreciated—Art Work Is Good

Editor's Note—The following story is the result of an assignment to the freshman competitors for a critical review of the December issue of the Royal Gaboon:

The new Royal Gaboon made its second appearance of the year just before the Christmas vacation, and was met with much enthusiasm.

The Gaboon is printing a series of feature stories in each issue about the literary men whom the college has produced. There are also shorter stories and verse written by the undergraduates. Some very commendable new features have appeared, such as Trivia, Cynical Notes, Alumniana, and reviews of books, music, and the theater.

The feature article of this issue was about Samuel Hopkins Adams, the well known journalist who graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1891. This article was written by a classmate of his, Mr. Hutchens. These men were closely connected both in college and afterwards, and there is therefore a certain personal touch which predominates the story.

Perhaps the most disappointing part of the new Gaboon is the humorous section. Since its establishment five years ago, the Royal Gaboon has gained recognition as one of the cleverest of the college humorous publications in the country. Lately, however, it has become a much rarer occurrence to see the Gaboon in the exchange columns. We would be pleased to see some new and original humorous material in the forthcoming issues.

The art work is fine. Yuan drew several commendable sketches in this issue. His caricature of Samuel Hopkins Adams was especially clever. The cover design by Button was simple but quite effective. All in all the drawings were much above the average.

COLLEGE NEEDS MONEY TO INCREASE FACULTY

About the middle of last month it was made public that Hamilton College was to start a drive to raise a million and a half dollars in order that the number of faculty members might be increased. This drive will be conducted among the alumni and friends of the college.

To quote an editorial from the Utica Daily Press, "It needs more money, not because it is failing, but because it is succeeding. In succeeding it incurs new obligations which must be met if the college is to continue the standards that contribute to its success. In such a cause the alumni and friends of the institution throughout Central New York may properly unite in hearty efforts to maintain the influences which have made Hamilton all it is today."

The drive is now being organized under the able leadership of Daniel Burke, '93, of New York City. The committee for New York City is now practically complete. Hon. Elihu Root, Chairman of the Trustees, is taking an active part in this drive.

All the alumni will be solicited, for it is believed that this is an excellent way to keep them in touch with their Alma Mater. In such a campaign it is better to receive small amounts from everyone than large amounts from but a few.

GABOON COPY!!

All copy for the February 13 issue of The Gaboon is due to be submitted to Editor Hutchens and Art Editor Esch by Jan. 26. Sketches, serious and humorous verse, jokes, skits, and drawings are wanted especially.

ST. STEPHENS QUINTET WINS FROM HAMILTON

Visitors Come from Behind in Last Few Minutes and Destroy Buff and Blue Lead

SCORE IS 30-27

Game is Dull in First Part—Stone Is High Scorer

After rallying and assuming the lead during the second half, Hamilton weakened in the final minutes of play and lost to St. Stephens in basketball by a 30-27 score last Friday. Especially in the first half, the game proved to be a listless encounter with neither team showing much in the way of real basketball ability.

Although faced by only a mediocre defense, the Hamilton forwards were unable to work the ball through for close shots and they generally missed the few open shots they did have. Hamilton's defense worked somewhat better than the offense, although every man on the visitors' regular quintet succeeded in scoring at least one basket.

Slow Start

The first half was marred by sluggish playing on the part of both teams. Payne started off the game by scoring a foul, putting Hamilton into the lead. The score see-sawed back and forth during the initial half with neither side being able to stay out in front.

St. Stephens put up much the beter floor game in the session and nothing but the foul shooting of the local combination kept Hamilton in the running. Only one fielder was chalked up by Hamilton during the entire half, that being made by Normile. With six minutes to go the score stood at 10-10 but the visitors went into the lead and were ahead by a four point margin at half time.

During the final stanza play speeded up somewhat and Hamilton began to show the basketball of which it is capable. At the middle of the period the Saints were on the long end of a 23-20 score. A foul shot followed by Normile's marker from beneath the basket evened the score. Another foul by Jacobsen and a fielder by Stone gave Hamilton a three point margin.

Weeks, a substitute guard on the visiting outfit, came through with a timely pair of baskets and then Stolp put the Hudson River aggregation out in front for good.

For St. Stephens, Stolp played the outstanding floor game and was also the high scorer with seven points. Finch, Stolp's running mate, also contributed much to his team's success. Stone was again the high scorer for Hamilton with 10 points while Normile played the best all around game for the losers.

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO HAVE BANQUET, JAN. 15

The 58th annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Commodore (West Ballroom) on Friday, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. The price will be $4 per cover, except to subfreshmen and members of the latest five classes (1921-1925) to whom the charge will be $3.

It is hoped that there will be a record breaking attendance this year. Last year there were only 190 present out of the 600 alumni in the metropolitan district. Last year the class of 1873 won the attendance trophy with six present out of a possible seven.

The program of speaking is brief and distinguished—Senator Root, Congressmaan Davenport, and President Ferry. The dinner committee is composed of Rev. George S. Webster, Norman J. Marsh, Harry C. Bates, Charles H. Seaver, and LeRoy B. Sherman.

—H. P. Watson, ex-'29, of Poughkeepsie, has received an appointment to West Point. Watson entered College last September but has left.

—A petition for the abolition of compulsory daily chapel, signed by 1900 Yale students, was recently submitted to the faculty and turned down at a meeting of the faculty.

—The Sigma Phi and Chi Psi fraterniities are planning to hold winter house partiies on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

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Tuesday, January 12, 1926

WANTED—MORE PROFESSORS

The million and a half dollar campaign which has been launched by the College for 15 more professors is one of the most ambitious undertakings that Hamilton has ever entered upon. Probably a great many persons were exceedingly surprised to find out that Hamilton needed more professors. But a simple examination will show how great is this need, if the College is to keep up its traditional standard. Within the last seven or eight years, Hamilton's enrollment has more than doubled. Yet the size of the Faculty has stayed almost stationary, and the slight increase in its personnel is not in proportion to the increased size of the College.

There will be some students and alumni, doubtless, who will regret that it was not possible to have a campaign for a new gymnasium. This is a need which is being felt more and more on the Hill. Yet if we consider the facts closely, we must all agree that the enlarging of the Faculty is the next step to be taken in developing the Greater Hamilton.

THE DEGENERATION OF THE "H"

The action of the College in voting unanimously to make the requirements for the major "H" in cross country less stringent deserves more than passing attention. It was only a few years ago that a student at Hamilton could win his major letter in just three sports: football, baseball, and track. With the re-establishing of basketball as an intercollegiate sport, there was a fourth kind of competition in which the coveted "H" could be won. In the last few years hockey, cross country, and fencing have been added to the list. In other words, soccer and tennis are the only intercollegiate sports that are considered unworthy of major recognition.

Also, the number of men who win the major "H" in the various forms of athletic competition is unusually large. The most notorious example of this is in hockey in which 12 men, or twice the number of men who compose the regular team, received major letters last year.

We are not criticizing the action of the College or of the Executive Council in allowing this change to take place. The men on these teams work hard, and deserve the reward they receive. But the major "H" at Hamilton no longer has the significance that it did in the days when it could be won only in one of three sports, and when the requirements were more difficult to fulfill.

A HAMILTON OF 2000 STUDENTS?

Does anyone want to see Hamilton College enlarged to, let us say, 2,000 students? Hugh Fullerton, the well known sport writer, tells in an article in a current periodical, of an easy way for an American college or university to quadruple its enrollment. This is the secret:

"If anyone desires to establish a great university in this country the fastest and easiest way would be to build a great stadium, a huge gymnasium and field house, and let the university grow up around it."

Mr. Fullerton says a good many things that sound sensational, but are quite reasonable. He believes that "Red" Grange in two years has probably induced more boys to go to college than President-Emeritus Eliot of Harvard has in a lifetime. He gives at some length his reasons for believing that football is the greatest influence for building colleges, increasing endowments, and adding to the attendance. Football also has a great value, this writer believes, in attaching the alumnus more closely to his alma mater.

But it is in respect to the growth of certain institutions merely on account of their football fame that Mr. Fullerton is most pertinent. He takes as his examples Dartmouth, Center, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Ohio State, his own alma mater. Mr. Fullerton's conclusions seem to be that football attracts on the whole a very desirable class of boy, and that if the institutions concerned do not like these candidates, they can refuse them admittance.

All of which is but another instance of the ridiculously overbalanced influence of football on the American college and university.

MC BRIDE'S MEN LOSE TO LARRIES, 35-27

Show Good Form Against Strong Canton Team—Many Fouls Called

Coach McBride's combination went down to defeat for the second time this season on the Thursday night before the Christmas recess, carrying the short end of a 35-27 score in the game with St. Lawrence University. This was the third game of the season for the Canton quintet, and they came here fresh from a close defeat by Union. St. Lawrence, however, hit its stride in the contest with Hamilton, and although the game was close until the last few minutes, the visitors finished with a substantial lead.

A larger crowd and better play marked this second contest. St. Lawrence owed its victory to versatility and good work in following up shots. With excellent floor work, the visitors combined a strong five-man defense.

Hamilton played hard, and fought to the last second of play in hopes of a victory which seemed in sight several times during the second half, when both Captain Papp and Burkman of St. Lawrence were out of the game. The Buff and Blue showed marked improvement over the work in the opening game with Hobart. They passed well, but the visitors' defense seemed a hoodoo to them. Driven to long shots at the basket, McBride's combination made several exceptional field goals. Failure to keep the ball, and poor work on the foul line also proved costly to the Hamilton team. Altho fouls were called equally on each side, St. Lawrence scored almost twice as many points in this way as the locals did.

Second Half Exciting

The visitors enjoyed an edge in the first period, but in the second half, Hamilton more than held its own, scoring 12 points to the visitors' 10. It was in this second period that inaccurate foul shooting proved most costly.

McBride used the same lineup as in the opening game, while Thomas and Burns substituted in the second half. Burkman and Daly starred for the visitors. The former, playing a forward position, scored almost half of the St. Lawrence points, and it was only when he was out of the game that Hamilton began to make up the lead which the Canton boys had got early in the game. Stone and Normile excelled for Hamilton in the scoring line, Stone also scoring almost half the total points for the Buff and Blue.

STUDENTS WELCOME ARTHUR WHITING

Series of Concerts Begins with Piano Recital

On Monday evening, Dec. 14, Mr. Arthur Whiting, pianist and composer, gave as the first of the series of Whiting concerts, an exposition of classical and modern chamber music. The series is to consist of five expositions, the others to follow at intervals this year. This first recital, which brought Mr. Whiting as the musician, served as an introduction for many students to the beauty of fine classical music when rendered by a gifted artist. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton are the only other universities in the country to be thus honored by the Arthur Whiting concerts provided by the Carnegie Foundation.

As an introduction to the series, Mr. Whiting made a short prefatory speech, in which he outlined the spirit and purpose of the concert and those which are to follow. He said that it was the hope of the directors of the Carnegie Foundation, who are offering the concerts, that the college man of today may hear and learn to appreciate good music. He then told briefly of the lives and work of each of the composers from whom he was to play.

The artist must have been gratified at the enthusiastic and sympathetic reception which his numbers received from the students who filled the chapel to capacity. Mr. Whiting played selections from Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Handel and Chopin.

RICHARD DIX SHOWN IN COMMONS SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A. Presents Noted Actor in New Picture

After the hockey game on Saturday the Y. M. C. A. will present "The Shock Punch" with Richard Dix, a fast-moving comedy romance, taken from the magazine serial of the same name.

The story centers around Dix, in the role of Randall Lee Savage. He is afraid that his life of ease and luxury will tend to make him soft, and hires a couple of professional pugilists to keep his pep up and his waistline down.

During the course of his training, Savage develops a terrific blow, called, of course, the "shock punch." He is called to bring the blow into play several times, for the amusement of the audience—once when his father gets his trainers to "fix" a fight for Dix at an ironworkers' ball. The old gent doesn't believe his son has it in him, and almost passes out when a bullying steel worker hits the floor before him.

But there is one drawback. Dorothy, the only girl in the world for Savage, detests anything that has to do with prize fighting, and she makes Randall promise not to fight, for her sake; this sort of thing puts him in a queer position when he gets a job as rivetter on a building that Dorothy's father is constructing. The men take to playing jokes on him—"the dude" they call him, and he has to bring them around now and then, via the shock punch—for which he later apologizes to the girl.

While on the job, Savage learns that the foreman and the engineer are working against their boss, who must complete the building before a given date. He overhears their plan to send the girder which will finish the job crashing through from the topmost story. He rides up on the girder himself. The foreman discovers his presence there, the girder slips—But the picture will be shown Saturday evening.

Among others in the cast are the trainer, played by Gunboat Smith (and none other.)

COURT SQUAD TO MEET STRONG UNION TEAM NEXT

With three defeats to their credit, the Buff and Blue quintet comes up next Saturday against Union, a team which has defeated us frequently in the past and which seems to boast a strong aggregation this year as well.

With reference to comparative scores, the outlook for the coming contest is not very bright. Before the holidays, Union beat St. Lawrence by a 25-23 score, and a few nights later the Larries beat Hamilton 35-27. The Garnet five also beat St. Stephens, another opponent who defeated the Buff and Blue, and lead by a comfortable margin, 41-23. However, these scores may be somewhat tempered by the fact that Union was on her home court where she has not lost a game for a number of years. Last Saturday Union smothered her old rival, R. P. I.

The game as originally scheduled, was for Saturday afternoon, and although this booking still stands at present writing, efforts are being made to change the contest to the evening of Saturday, Jan. 16.

H. PLATT OSBORNE
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WELCOME, HAMILTON BOYS
GREETING CARDS
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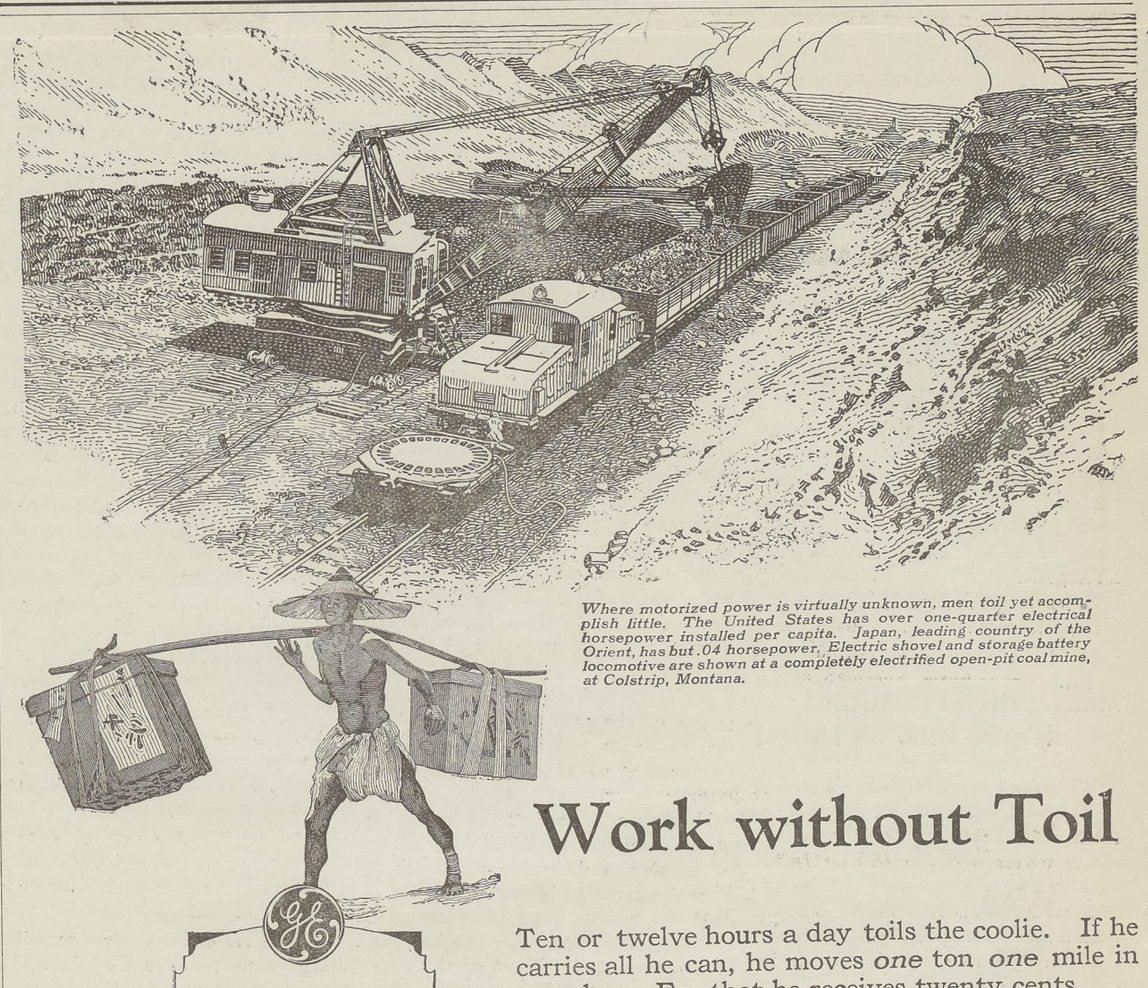

Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

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Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity —these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

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Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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Carpe Diem

ENTER THE CONQUERING HERO, THE NATIVE SON, THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

(Reprinted from the society column of the Buffalo Express, conducted as an intimate diary of "fast" life in that pleasantly situated hamlet.)

"....Then, too, I might go into much detail about the way Bobby Reed does the Charleston....He really is remarkable....they say that Miss..... practiced two hours every day for ten weeks—maybe Bob did the same. Anyway it was nice to discover new talent to crowd around."

Carpe, bitterly regretful, and brushing away full many a salty tear, nevertheless feels it incumbent upon him to reprint this if for no other reason than its immense news value.

"Whathell?" you, the reader, are thinking as you read the above item. And immediately a conclusion springs to your mind: This is the rankest of sarcasm, perpetrated in the Buffalo Express by one of Mr. Reed's enemies. And you add with the keenest kind of intuition, "What probably happened was that Robert fell on his face as he was trying a 1910 one-step, and that some unkind party has magnified it maiiciously." The answer to this is, that you are probably right.

Nevertheless, Carpe's detective after spending some time on the case, reports thatd Ree returned to College with numerous Charleston prizes to prove his ability: a pen knife, a fish hook, and an 1856 dime.

And again, with startling insight, you remark that these aren't prizes at all, but

Probably Christmas presents. And the answer is that

You're right again.

* * *

Close followers of the trend of upperclassman speaking chapels have observed this year that a number of serious sentiments have been treated by the earnest boys on the platform. First they rose and discussed the status of the Supreme Court until Cal hollered "signals off!" Then the discourse leaned toward freedom of speech, college improvements, etc.

And now the lads are all agog over a new culture for college men. 'Let us desist from the uncouth ways of our forefathers, profanity, banquets, etc. Let's do more heading, and less bulling.' You know what we mean.

Accordingly on last Thursday morning, Mr. K. LeFever waked the boys out of a sound sleep by sententiously suggesting a new course of learning, the classes to be held in the evening, with no credit to be given.

"I have noticed during my investigations," said Mr. LeF. (we paraphrase him freely) "that college men are not successful conversationalists. Why not post ourselves on current events by holding evening seminars presided over by such men as Professors Squires, Shepard, Morrill, Rudd, and others of their ilk?"

Telepathic message from the audience to the speaker: 'What about Cal, uh? Why don't you mention him? How about Coolidge? How about Robson? Use your head!'

"....and," continued Mr. LeF. decisively, "I favor a petition among students, and (looking sharply at the editor of this sheet) a story in Hamilton Life. And I suggest further that it be called the General Information course and...."

Carpe feels that he has done his duty in submitting the story to an eager public. With the aid of Sir Burrhus de Beerus the next colyum will be occupied with an imaginary account of one of the seminars. Bring your alarm clock, and hear of things that will startle you and add to your ease in the world of society. Did you know that the polar bear is a great lover of salmon? That the Chinese Wall has biotite in it? How do you fashion the retort crushing?—With such further interesting information as the arrangements made with professors to "work" overtime.

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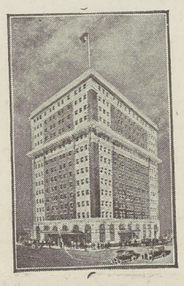

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PHONE STAND 272
BARTHOLOMEW, BURDICK, SUPPE, Props.

ST. STEPHENS WINS

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup and summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Normile, lf	3	1	7
Stone, rf	2	6	10
Jacobsen, c	0	4	4
Howk, rg	0	2	2
Payne, lg	0	4	4
Fitzgerald, lg	0	0	0
	5	17	27
ST. STEPHENS	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Finch, lf	2	0	4
Stolp, rf	2	3	7
Milliman, c	3	0	6
Harding, lg	2	0	4
Wilson, rg	1	2	4
Rogan, rf	0	1	1
Weeks, rf	2	0	4
Urquhart, lg	0	0	0
	12	6	30

Score at end of first half: St. Stephens 15, Hamilton 11.

Referee: Nestor.

ALL-HAMILTON TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Holley, '08, is the unanimous choice for quarterback. He had everything that a good quarter should have. He handled the ball well, not only in passing, but in receiving punts. He was a born leader and general and was quick to see the weaknesses of opposing teams. Holley had speed, unlimited nerve, good judgment, and was the best drop-kicker we have ever had; besides all this he had a wonderful temperament. He would star in present-day football.

Millham, '01, our second choice, piloted the famous '99 and '00 teams. He was not as good a man as Holley, except possibly in the matter of interference. He was a much heavier and stockier man, with the muscular development of a wrestler and he had speed. His headwork, however, was not as good as Holley's. Campbell, '21, is not placed on the team simply because of his lack of weight. He was one of our most brilliant and game quarterbacks.

There has been a great wealth of halfback material. "Bramley, '06, was a wonderful all-around backfield man, with unusual football sense. He had every requisite for a back except he was seldom used in line plunging. He would have shown today far more brilliantly than he did 20 years ago. Though he was used mostly at quarter, his real position was at half. A marvelously steady player, a brilliant broken-field runner, a fine punter, strong in interference and in defensive play, it can honestly be said that the teams of 1902, 1903, 1904, and 1905 were built around him." Mann, '06, is placed as his running mate, altho his regular position was that of fullback. Mann was a wonderful line plunger. Possessed of great strength, he was an almost impossible player to stop on his terrific line plunges. He was one of the stars on the famous team of 1905.

Clark Good Tackler

Clark, '21, was a defensive half, and was the best tackler we have had in recent years. On the offensive he was a brilliant line plunger and was a hard man to stop. "Dave Peet, '03, had uncanny ability as a shifty broken field runner. He could also punt with either foot and had the reputation of never having had a punt blocked. Peet had the best form of any back I ever saw. He did things so easily that one often thought he wasn't working, but he got results. Peet was a good defensive player and the idol of the college. He personified about all the virtues that the game could bring out in a man and if there was any weakness it lay in the fact that he had litle of the killer instinct."

The fullback position was given to Schwartz only after some hesitation. Perhaps Schwartz's greater versatility won him the position. His strength lay in his passing and broken field running. He could hurl a football from five to 50 yards as required with the speed and accuracy of a gun. If he once managed to break loose into the open field, he was a tricky dodger. Martin, of this year's team, does not need much comment here. He is heavy and fast and is not only noted for his line plunging and open field running, but is an unusually strong defensive player.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Greek 1, Jan. 23, Sat. p. m.; Greek 3, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.; Greek 5, Jan. 22, Fri. a. m.; Greek 9, Jan. 18, Mon. a. m.

Latin 1, Jan. 26, Tues. a. m.; Latin 3, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.; Latin 5, Jan. 18, Mon. p. m.; Latin 7, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.

Ger. 1, Jan. 18, Mon. a. m.; Ger. 3, Jan. 18, Mon. a. m.; Ger. 5, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.; Ger. 7, Jan 18, Mon. p. m.

French 1, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.; French 3, Jan. 22, Fri. a. m.; French 5, Jan. 22, Fri. a. m.; French 7, Jan. 26, Tues. a. m.

Spanish 1, Jan. 20, Wed. a. m.; Spanish 3, Jan. 20, Wed. a. m.

Italian 1, Jan. 18, Mon. a. m.

Eng. Lang. 1, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.

Eng. Lit. 1, Jan. 20, Wed. p. m.; Eng. Lit. 5, Jan. 25, Mon. p. m.; Eng. Lit. 7, Jan. 20, Wed. p. m.; Eng. Lit. 9, Jan. 26, Tues. p. m.; Eng. Lit. 2, Jan. 18, Mon. a. m.

Philos. 1, Jan. 18, Mon. p. m.; Philos. 3, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.; Philos. 5, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.

History 1, Jan. 25, Mon. a. m.; History 3, Jan. 26, Tues. p. m.; History 9, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.

Pol. Sci. 1, Jan. 27, Wed. a. m.; Pol. Sci. 3, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.; Pol. Sci 5, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.

Econom. 1. Jan. 19, Tues. a. m.; Econom. 3, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.; Econom. 5, Jan. 26, Tues. p. m.

Art 1, Jan. 18, Mon. p. m.

Math. 1, Jan. 19, Tues. a. m.; Math. 3, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.; Math. 5, Jan. 21, Thurs. p. m.; Math. 7, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.; Math. 9, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.

Biol. 1, Jan. 21, Thurs. a. m.; Biol. 3, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.; Biol. 5, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.; Biol. 7, Jan. 26, Tues. a. m.

Chem. 1, Jan. 21, Thurs. p. m.; Chem. 3, Jan. 25, Mon. p. m.; Chem. 7, Jan. 25, Mon. p. m.; Chem. 9, Jan. 22, Fri. p. m.

Physics 1, Jan. 26, Tues. a. m.; Physics 3, Jan. 18, Mon. p. m.; Physics 7, Jan. 23, Sat. a. m.

Geology 1, Jan. 18, Mon. p. m.; Geology 3, Jan. 19, Tues. p. m.; Geology 5, Jan. 26, Tues. p. m.; Geology 9, Jan. 26, Tues. a. m.

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